

SHY'S INDIAN FIGHT.

He Stood Off Seventeen Apaches With His Rifle—A Single Handled Contest With One of Geronimo's Bands of Marauders—It Lasted All One Afternoon and Put to Flight Long Haired Fighters' Stories.

He was standing on the station platform at Las Vegas to take the southward bound train—a quiet business-like man, evidently a ranchman or miner. A resident of the town called the attention of a tourist to him and said:

"That's John Shy. Never heard of him? John T. Shy of Deming, manager of the Missouri-Florida Cattle Company? Talk about your long-haired Indian fighters! They ain't in it with him. That man single handed fought and stood off 17 Apaches all one afternoon. It was ten years ago when Chief Geronimo was on the warpath and was making things warm for ranchmen and prospectors in southern New Mexico and Arizona. John Shy at that time the same as now, was the manager of the cattle campaign, whose range lies about the Florida mountains, 25 miles south of Deming. With his wife and little son he resided upon the ranch in a neat frame house. In a cottage close by lived Mr. and Mrs. Yeager from Missouri. Mr. Yeager was one of the owners of the cattle outfit.

On a bright autumn in 1885 Mr. and Mrs. Yeager drove to Deming in their carriage. There they made some purchases, called on a few friends in town, and in the afternoon started for home. It was the last time they were seen alive by their friends. Meanwhile at the ranch John Shy, who had been hunting strayed stock out on the range, came back to his house at noon, prepared by his boy while dinner was preparing, and then the family sat down to the table.

"Something darkened the window, and Mrs. Shy screamed. An Apache stood just outside in the act of aiming a gun at her husband. As John Shy sprang for his rifle the Indian fired, missing him. The yell of a band of Indians and the trampling of hoofs outside came simultaneously with the bursting upward of flames and smoke, showing that the house had been fired. Back of the house was a hillside thickly wooded with a low growth of pinon and scrub oak. Out through the back door the inmates broke for the hills, the husband covering the retreat with his rifle. Before they could gain a place of shelter an Apache bullet wounded the boy. Dropping behind a boulder, John Shy told his wife and boy to secrete themselves in the thicket in the rear, and then gave battle to the Indians.

"It was a mounted band of seventeen Apaches that he had to deal with. While some of them fired on him from a distance, others dismounted and crept as near him as they dared, taking advantage of every object and inequality of ground to shelter their approach. They were well armed, and every time he showed his head it brought a rain of bullets about him. While the Indians nearest him kept up their firing to compel him to remain closely under cover the mounted ones suddenly charged upon him. Peering from behind his sheltering rock, John Shy saw ten Apaches riding at top speed toward him, not 100 yards away. Without heeding the bullets from the enemies in concealment about him, he rose on one knee, and, steadying his elbow upon the bowlder, worked his repeating rifle with the skill that comes from coolness and a lifetime practice. His first shot dropped one of the ponies flat, at his second a warrior rolled to the ground under his horse's belly, and at his fourth or fifth shot another warrior dropped his gun and clutched at his elbow. That was enough for the red riders, who came farther, but picking up the fallen Indian from the ground circled back and got away out of range as fast as they could.

"Presently the Indians charged again, but this time they had learned to respect John Shy's rifle and did not venture so near as before. They circled back, and, after that, a few of them remained with the ponies while the others dismounted and joined those who were attacking him from concealment. All the characteristic skulking and stratagems of the Apaches were employed in the attempt to kill this lone white man. Some of the warriors crept round to the hillside so as to attack him on the flank and rear, which compelled him to leave the bowlder and crawl back into the thicket behind him. Here the Indians were loath to follow him, not liking the notion of coming to close quarters with a man who had shown such nerve and readiness in the use of the rifle. Somewhere among the scrub oak and pinon he knew his wife and boy were hiding, but he did not dare call to them, as every sound or movement made in the thicket brought a volley from the Indians aimed at the spot.

"A cowboy riding by at a distance saw the burning house and heard the sound of firing at the Missouri-Florida ranch. He set spurs to his horse and rode into Deming. A volunteer party was quickly mustered. Half way to the ranch they came upon the first evidence

of the Apaches' work. The carriages of the Yeagers, who had left Deming that afternoon, lay overturned beside the trail, and near it was stretched Mr. Yeager, shot to death and mutilated. Farther along they found the body of Mrs. Yeager.

"Hastening on through the gathering darkness, the rescuing party drew near the ranch. A frightened, disheveled woman came hurrying along the trail to meet them. It was Mrs. Shy, who, the sound of firing having long since died away, had crept from the thicket, laid her wounded boy near the embers of the house, thrown over him her calico dress to shield him from the frosty air and now as on her way to Deming for help. For dread that Indians might still be lurking near she had not dared call out for her husband, who she feared was killed. She turned and went back to the ranch with her rescuers, who with calls and signals shot out to find John Shy. At last their voices reached him and were understood. He appeared from the bushes at the head of the crest, deeply anxious as to the fate of his wife and boy.

The house burned by the Apaches has never been rebuilt, and the family now live on a ranch several miles away.—Las Vegas Correspondence New York Sun.

N. E. O. P.

Charter Oak Lodge, No. 188, Has a Rousing Meeting—Prosperity of all the Lodges Here.

There was a large attendance of members at the regular meeting of Charter Oak lodge, New England Order of Protection, last evening, in their hall at 400 State street. It was the occasion of the midsummer visit of the grand officers, who were duly received with all the honors due their station. At the regular session of the lodge two members were initiated, and the initiation work was the subject of the highest praise by the visiting officers and members of other lodges.

Addresses were delivered by Grand Warden Deming, Grand Secretary Grinnell, Warden Plummer of Fort Hale lodge and Warden Chapin of Charter Oak. The occasion was a very enjoyable one and one that was conducive to the best interests of the order.

The N. E. O. P. Journal for this month has the following summary of the condition of the New Haven lodges of the order.

After a tour of inspection of the lodges of the order in this city, am glad to be able to inform you that never before in the history of this organization has there been so much enthusiasm amongst the members in New Haven as at the present time.

Elm Tree lodge No. 35 has made rapid strides during the last few months and the members are now using every means to honorably increase its membership. Being a male lodge, it is made up of business men principally, and to-day has 334 members on its roll in good standing. It claims to be the second largest lodge in the order, and will endeavor to obtain first place before the present fiscal year is past.

Beacon lodge No. 69 has some active past male and female works and has made material progress during the past few months. Warden Andrews and Secretary Wallace are indefatigable in endeavoring to bring this lodge up to a high standard, and it is principally owing to their personal work that the lodge is in as good a condition as it is at present. Their membership is about 150.

Centennial lodge No. 62, which is composed entirely of Swedish people, has suddenly gained enthusiasm and the members are canvassing among their fellow countrymen and women for new candidates. The outlook for the future growth of the lodge is very promising. The present membership is 120.

Charter Oak No. 188, one of the lodges instituted at a much later date, has a very progressive element among its membership. This has been strictly a male lodge since its institution, but a few weeks ago resolved almost unanimously to allow females to become members. It has 134 members in good standing at the present writing.

Mozart lodge No. 193 is composed entirely of male and female members of German birth and descent. It is the only lodge in the order that does its entire work in the German language. Mozart lodge is making more rapid progress than any other lodge in the order, and at present has a membership of 303. There are so many candidates in sight for membership in this lodge, that it is altogether probable that Mozart will lead the roll of honor of the New England order in the near future.

Winchester lodge No. 208 is composed principally of men employed in the Winchester Tenonite Arms company, the largest manufactory of the kind in the world. This lodge is bristling with enthusiasm, and has 104 members in good standing on her roll.

Gladstone lodge No. 216 is also doing good work and has an active corps of husters who are looking out for the good of the lodge. They are very careful about their membership, both the male and female members having more than the average degree of intelligence. The membership is fifty-six.

Fort Hale lodge No. 225 is last on the list, but not least. If ever there was a progressive lodge it is this particular one. The members are active and determined to keep in line with the "best." The roll of membership shows seventy-seven in good standing.

National Band Concert.

The new ice cream parlors, Samuel Fields proprietor, at 90 Green street, were thrown open to the public last evening. During the evening a most enjoyable concert was given by the National Brass band. The parlors are handsomely furnished in oak and were filled last evening with a number of noted pianists and palms. Mr. Fields will be pleased to receive a call from those who are in want of fruit, cigars, candy or ice cream.

A Remedy for Ivy Poison.

An esteemed correspondent writes as follows: "As many readers of the Times are off or going to the country, where not a few are likely to become victims of the poison oak (poison ash and poison ivy are its aliases), tell them that the best and almost unfailing remedy is to take petroleum as a lotion. I have seen a child whose face was so swollen and distorted that its parents would hardly have recognized it, and whose sufferings were pitiable, almost instantly relieved and kept comfortable until the inflammation had passed away." This is a valuable bit of information that should be widely noted.



Good Things
are not necessarily dear things. Yet they become dear to us because of their goodness. Lorillard's Rose-Leaf Cut Plug is not a cheap tobacco. Yet it is cheap. The prudent man smokes it from motives of economy. The extravagant man smokes it from choice—because it's good. When your tobacco dealer asks "What kind?" Say

Lorillard's ROSE-LEAF Cut Plug.



The Celebrated Whitney Baby Carriage
We have the complete large line of Spring styles in stock, at best values ever shown. Prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$35.00.
STOCK & HEGEL,
8, 10, 12 Church Street.

Idleness, Its Varieties.
Idleness plays, many parts. There are the constitutionally indolent—those who, like Dr. Johnson, are never, physically ready to get up in the morning, but who, like him, are possessed of a conscience which compels them now and again to face the reflection of what they have compared with what they might have done, and to stand aghast at the comparison.

There are those whose circumstances have made idleness—poverty, absence of motive for exertion, ill health, real or fancied; indulgent friends, and much more often by self-indulgence. That idleness is one of the seven deadly sins give them no sort of concern; it is of the essence of their complaint to have no feeling of their own infirmity. They are asleep; they cannot tell their dreams, for they do not even know that they are dreaming.

Giving up, nervousness, relaxation, has become a habit, and to them—to the immortal Mr. Toots, though from a different motive—nothing is of any consequence. But whereas it was his own convenience, your feelings, your comfort, that are the life man, of no consequence. Floating idly about on

Cooking School Authorities RECOMMEND

WHEATLET

RICH IN GLUTEN

AS THE STANDARD Breakfast Dish.

Wheatlet is never absent from our breakfast table, that has long been our standard breakfast dish. In making gema, muffins, etc., it is unsurpassed; in fact, Wheatlet is so hearty and affords nourishment so lasting that it seems in a great measure to supply the place of beef food.

Mrs. E. J. Jan. 25, '95.

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FRANKLIN MILLS CO.,
LOCKPORT, N. Y.

he makes first one compromise, then another, with self-respect, until he ends by sacrificing the esteem of his fellow-men on the private altar of his own sloth. His affairs get first muddled, then embarrassed, then decaying, then desperate, and he feebly flatters himself with an idea of repose, now that all is gone.—Chamber's Journal.

BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN.

A Notable Contest Fought in the Revolutionary War.

Two or three days later word was brought to Ferguson that the Backwater men had come over the mountains; that the Indian-fighters of the frontier, leaving unguarded their homes on the Western Waters, had crossed by wooded and precipitous defiles to the help of the beaten men of the plains. Ferguson at once fell back, sending out messengers for help. When he came to King's Mountain—a wooded, hog-back hill on the border line between North and South Carolina—he camped on its top, deeming that there he was safe; for he supposed that before the backwoods-men could come near enough to attack him, help would reach him. But the backwoods leaders felt as keenly as he the need of haste, and choosing out their picked men—the best warriors of the force and the best mounted and armed—they made a long forced march to assault Ferguson before help could come to him. All night long they rode the dim forest trails and splashed across the fords of the rushing rivers. At the next day—the 6th of October—they came in sight of King's Mountain. The little armies were about equal in numbers. Ferguson's regulars were armed with the bayonet, and so were some of his Tory militia, whereas the Americans had not a bayonet among them; but they were picked men, confident in their skill with the rifle, and they were so sure of victory that their aim was not only to defeat the British, but to capture their whole force! The backwoods colonels, counseling together as they rode at the head of the column, decided to surround the mountain and assault it on all sides. Accordingly the bands of frontiersmen split from the other, and soon encircled the craggy hill where Ferguson's forces were encamped. They left their horses in the rear, and immediately began the battle, swarming forward on foot, their commanders leading the attack.

The march had been so quick and the attack so sudden that Ferguson barely had time to marshal his men before the assault was made. Most of his militia he scattered around the top of the hill to fire down at the Americans as they came up; while drawing up his regulars and a few picked militia, he charged in person, with the bayonet, first down one side of the mountain and then down the other. Sevier, Shelby, Campbell and the other colonels of the frontiersmen led each his force of riflemen straight toward the summit. Each body in turn, when charged by the regulars, was forced to give way, for they had no bayonets wherewith to meet their foes; but the backwoodsman retreated only so long as the charge lasted, and the minute that it stopped they stopped too, and came back ever closer to the ridge, and ever with a deadlier fire. Ferguson, blowing a silver whistle as a signal to his men, led these

charges, sword in hand, on horseback. At last, just as he was once again rallying his men, the riflemen of Sevier and Shelby crowned the top of the ridge. The gallant British commander became a fair target for the backwoods-men; and, as for the last time he led his men against them, seven bullets entered his body, and he fell dead. With his fall resistance ceased. The regulars and Tories huddled together in a confused mass, while the exultant Americans rushed forward. A flag of truce was hoisted, and all the British who were not dead surrendered.—"Hero Tales from American History," by Theodore Roosevelt, in July St. Nicholas.

Races called at 1:30 at Elm City Driving park Friday afternoon. Admission 25 cents. Jy18 2t

Medical.

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN.
Donald, Chicago.—I am greatly troubled at times with a clutching sensation of the heart, which seems to stop the beating. Please suggest a remedy.
Take Cardine, in three-drop doses, on the tongue, three times daily. Continue this treatment for two weeks, and increase to five drops. Report at end of month.

P. A. S. New York.—Kindly suggest a remedy for eczema.
Take Thyroline, extract of the Thyroid Gland, in three-drop doses, three times daily, on the tongue. Twice a week take Natrolithic Salt, a tablespoonful in a tumbler of water one-half hour before breakfast, twice a week. Use Carbulated Vasoline every night, and a pure soap with a morning sponge bath.

E. D. W. New York.—Will you tell me of something to take to regulate the bowels?
Natrolithic Salt. Two teaspoonfuls in a tumbler of water, one-half hour before breakfast, twice or three times a week.

Mrs. E. H. Kansas City.—What is beneficial to one who suffers from bad headache almost continually; excitable, restless, and irregular appetite?
Take Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in five drop doses, three times daily. Once or twice a week take a teaspoonful of Natrolithic Salt in a half tumbler of water, one-half hour before breakfast.

P. S.—All letters of inquiry on medical subjects directed to the Columbia Chemical Company, Washington, D. C. will be answered free, either in the columns or by mail direct.

THE ANIMAL EXTRACTS.

The most successful therapeutic discovery since the days of Jenner.

CEREBRINE. From the Brain. For Diseases of the Brain and Nervous System.

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CARDINE. From the Heart. For Diseases of the Heart.

TESTINE. For Premature Decay.

OVINE. For Diseases of Women.

THYROIDINE. For Enigmas and Impurities of the Blood.

Dose, 5 Drops. Price, Two Drachms, \$1.25

FERRICIDE PILLS. For MALARIAL AFFECTIONS and ALL INFLAMMATORY DISEASES of which Fever is an accompaniment. Of inestimable value in NEURALGIA, FOR NICK HEADACHE, etc.

Price, per box of 25 pills, 50c; 100 pills, \$2.00.

NATROLITHIC SALTS. For Habitual Constipation, Torpor of the Bowels or Inaction of the Liver, Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intestinal Dyspepsia, Wind of the Stomach, Languor and Debility. As a mild, effective purgative it has no equal. Price 50 cents per bottle. All Druggists, or Columbia Chemical Company, Washington, D. C.

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Bread Has Been Aptly Termed

"The Staff of Life,"

And it is daily consumed by the Rich as well as the Poor. It is found on the table of the occupants of a palace, as well as of the "sturdy sons of toil." When it is properly made it confers strength and health to the user. But much of "the commercial article" which is used by the masses is a "delusion and a snare," and, instead of producing a pleasurable feeling and nourishing the human frame, it causes a "bad taste in the mouth" and is conducive to "that tired feeling" which we read about in medical almanacs.

ROOT'S QUAKER BREAD

However does not come in this category. It is delicious to the taste and highly nutritious and strengthening. Made by the original process from pure materials, it always agrees with all constitutions, and as a consequence it daily increases in popularity.

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Medical.

ASTHMA.

IN the wide field of medicine nothing is more distressing to the sufferer than a severe attack of spasmodic Asthma. Occasionally, and wholly without warning, in the midst of apparent health, difficulty of breathing comes on, and for many minutes sometimes indeed for hours, the patient gasps and fights for breath; his frame quivers, his countenance is bathed in moisture, distress of the most painful character takes possession of him. Anyone who has never seen a similar attack would fear that death must be at hand. The sufferer who has had other attacks is not alarmed. After a time breathing becomes natural, but before that happy state is reached he suffers torment.

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Will give the desired relief. If a patient has an attack on the street he can ward off the blow by lighting one of the cigarettes, and, after deeply inhaling the smoke, will breathe as freely as usual.

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For the cure of all diseases of the female system, such as Menstrual Disorders, Leucorrhoea, etc.

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Travellers' Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

June 16, 1895.

Trains Leave New Haven as Follows:

FOR NEW YORK—4:25, 4:35, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5